## THROUGH A RIVER OF OIL. A BLAZING TRAIN DISHING ALONG

OVER A FIERY TRACK. Passengers Pent Up to a Burning Car-Leaps for Life Through the WI down-Three Women Burned to Benth-Many Nar-BRADSORD, Jan. 15 .- One of the most ter-

rible diensters in the history of the cil country centred to-day in the burning and total destruction of a train that was crowded with passengers. The most remarkable thing about the accident was the wenderful escape from death by fire and wreck of all but three of the passengers.

The morning train on the Bradford Richburg and Cuba narrow-gauge ratiroad left Wellesville, N. Y., at 6 o'clock this morning. When about two and a half miles from Bradford the train ran through a river of oil which had coursed down the steep hillside from an overflowing tank that was being steamed preparatory to being run into the pipe lines. At this spot there is a steep grade. The oil randown the road bed for a distance of at least 200 eet. In several places it was over the rails. Engineer Patrick Sexton did not notice the

dangerous ground his train was traversing. There was a sudden and deafening report, and in an instant the locomotive and the train, consisting of a baggage car and passenger coach, wers wrapped in a sheet of flame. The gas in the oil had come in contact with the fire box of the engine, firing the oil.

The driving wheels scattered the burning fluid in every direction. Down the grade

thundered the train, surrounded on alisides by walls of hissing fire. In less than a minute after the river of oil was ignited the heat was so fleres that the windows in the engine cab and passenger coach were cracked. Long tongues of flame jumped out of the dense black smoke and ticked the interior woodwork of the car. The revolving wheels threw showers of burning oil upon the bottom of the cars.
Eagineer Sexton retained his presence of mind, and in-tantly reversed his machine, which brought the train to a brief standsth in the midst of the conflagration. The burning oil jumped 400 feet anced of the engine, leking up everything beforen. There was lired all sales. The situation was an awaitions. The engineer saw that to reneath in that river of fire meant death to all. He opened wide the throtte and the locemotive shipt forward at a terrible rate of speed. The run was made through the fire, but the end was not yet.

Ahoul was a sharp curve. The engineer, who was badly burned about the face, head, and heads, reversed his engine, and threw himself into the deep snow bank which lined both sides of the read. Fireman Michael Walch, who was toarfully burned, followed him. The engine left the track at the curve, and was thrown squarely upon its back. The baggage car was as oferaired, as was the passenger coach, which find broken its coupling and was a rod or two behind the train. The passenger car had run down that awful grade fu by mile at a great rate of speed before it left the track. The turious speed fanned the flames to a fiercer intensity.

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The train was taken. The buggage car always the theorem of the cars were solved with a spanic. The passengers were solved with a spanic. There was a rush for the doors. The platforms and tops of the cars were in flames. Those who jumped from the platforms into the snow were more or less burned. Strong men threw or forced women and children through the narrow windows, regardless of the flames that lesped up on the sides of the cars. It solved that all of the limites of the car must meet all wind cash, yet, strange to say, only three persons were burned to death. The solution of the car and was received that all of the limites of the car impressioned passengers have into the criterially should be appeared by rolling upon the silisdic was covered with logs and stumps.

The victims of the disaster were all women. Mrs. L.C. rair of Aiken, Pa., was in the centre of the car, and was burned to a crise, the rush band was in the baggage car. He attempted to go to be research with logs and stumps. The victims of the disaster were all women. Mrs. L.C. rair of Aiken, Pa., was in the centre of the car, and was burned to a crise, the rush bands to the research of Mrs. Rair the savening. I know notice a car would not seve her car and was burned to a crise, the flames and fundes, saw that he could not save her, and link glory. He could have saved himself with glory, the could have saved himself with glory, the could have saved himself with glory, the could have saved himself with glory. He could have saved himself with glory, the could have saved himself with glory. He could have saved himself with glory, the could have saved himself with glory. He could have saved himself with glory, the general could not save her, and jumped through a window, and who was herman at the critical models and further and the critical pro the flames. The young lady had managed to crawl out of the window, and while on the very threshold of escape from death, fell back a victim to the flames.

The other victim, Mrs. Libias Jones of Rew City, Pa., was burned beyond recognition. Sho was only identified by her jewelry.

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Patrick Sexton, engineer: Mike Watsh, fireman; W. H. Beiknap and Jerry Denegao, trakemen; Charles Hedicke, extress messenger; theory & McCartney, new-boy; A. N. Carpenter, Little Genesee, N. Y. Jerry Hag, Briston, Sankiner, and see, Alken, Pa; 10. W. Van, wife, and con Indianapolie; John Kofoer, Alken; P. P. Feitcher, Bolivar, N. Y. H. C. Karly, Andover, N. Y. Capt. Hee, Roston; U. R. Pabody, Rocherter; M. H. Crane, Brad out; Mr. Wright, Rew Uit; Pa; P. P. Feitcher, Bolivar, N. Y. H. C. Karly, Andover, N. Y. Capt. Hee, Roston; U. R. Pabody, Rocherter; M. H. Crane, Brad out; Mr. Wright, Rew Uit; Pa; P. P. Filz, Bolivar, N. Y.

Tha ben-year-old daughter of W. E. Proctor of Tarpert was on the train. She had the presence of suind to jump through a window. Her injuries are slight. George Keeh of Alientown, N. Y., was wedged in a window, but was jarred out by the motion of thu cars, and was thrown into the snew, Mrs. Thomas Parker of Bordeli, Pa, threw her four-year old child out of the window, and jumped out. Both escaped with slight lurras and bruises. Judge Henry Hambin of Smethport, Pa, jumped through a window. His beard and hair were only slightly singed. There were many other equally lucky escapes. Conductor Townsend said:

"The first intimation I had of the fire was a feeling of intonse heat which all at once pervaded the coach, I was startled by the cracking and snapping of the windows. Tongues of flame leaped through the apertures. I then realized that the train was on fire. I started for the door, but was driven back by the fierceness of the heat. If I had remained in the centre of that car one minute I would have been burned to death. As a last resort I jumped through a window and landed in a deep snow drift. I think most of the passengers escaped by jumping from the windows.

John Burke of the Bingham House. Dunkirk, N. Y., with his slister Mary, was on the train. They occupied seats near the centre o who jumped from the windows innded in high drifts of sin-w. Those who went threugh the doors had their hands and faces badly barried, some so bedly that they will die. I started down the alice, but the heat was so awfur that it made my head swim. I arranged Mary's cloak about her head. The heat had already cracked the glass. I picked her up, and mustering all my strength dashed her headfore most through the window. I then picked up a littlegirl who was crying and throw her out of the same window, and then I made the jump, landing in a show drift."

The bedies of the victims were placed on the relief train and taken to an undertaking establishment in this city.

The Texas Pacific Land Grant Forfeited. WARRINGTON, Jan. 13.—At a meeting of the Bouse Committee on Public Lands this morning the sub-ject of the transfer of the Texas Pacific land grant to the ject of the transfer of the Texas Pacific land grant to the Southern Pacific was considered, and the sub-committee having in charge the forfeiture of land grants to rail-roots was directed to report a bill declaring the grant furfeited. The report is fusical on the grounds that the Texas Parific tempary did not comply with any of the requirements of the act granting the land, and that the Southers Pacific defeated the building of the Texas Pacific for the purpose of preventing a competing line with the Central Pacific. The wifer for temperas in making the grant, the committee say was to secure a rival line from san Dergo to the Kest. The land in the grant amounts to about 14,000,020 acres, is situated in Arricus and New Mexico, and is valued at about \$40,000,000.

A NEW ARREST IN OTSTER BAY. John Tappan Suspected of Having Purson-

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 15 .- Coroner Valentine Baylis continued his examination to-day in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend, who were struck down with a hammer in their house on Jan. 7. There is a growing belief that up alive and inviting people to drink his health Mrs. Townsend was mistaken in identifying when the town believed he was lying on his Simon Rappolyea as her assailant. John deathbed, and causing a rescuing party to start White, a mason, testified that in December he | out and tenderly bear from a runaway smash-Tappan at Thoodore Rocsevelt's place. On the assurance that Storms had been killed at morning, and as early as 7% o'clock crowded bee, 11 he had told Tappan to take his tools last, gave him such a repute that when he the passageway leading to the court room. At home, as he had no further need for him. He remembered Tappan's overalls. In the previous summer he had seen Tappan have a hammer similar to the one with which the assault was made. Tappan had taken the hammer to Appleford's to cut a hom in a wall.

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This close of the examination for the after host. Immediately afterward renewed excitement was created by the arrest of John Tappan by Constable Headrickson. He would have been arrested before this had not Mrs. Townsend been arrested by the arrest of John Tappan had been seed as a strong man had harmor, and tart the train of the seed of the

## Mr. C. D. Crist to be the Hend of the Bush

Funeral services over the body of the late Charles Delmonico will be conducted at 95 A. M. to-day in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Leo, at 11 East Twenty-eighth street, by the Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, the paster. The remains will be placed in the family vault in St. Patrick's in Mott street, beside those of the other members of the family.
"The service will be very simple," said Mr.

generous host who adopted us when other men-regarded us as women cranks. May heaven ero-this have welcomed into its open doors his wandering spirit. Ladies and gentlemen, let me ask you to rise and stand in silence for one moment in respect to the memory of Charles Delmonico."

## MR. FINK'S DIFFICULTIES.

## Said to be Incubating Terms which he Hope

It was announced at Commissioner Fink's office yesterday that negotiations for a settlement of the differences between the trunk line roads and the roads formerly composing the Iowa pool regarding passenger rates to Missouri River points were progressing favorably. The Block Island road, however, took steps yesterday to increase the sale of its tickets in this city, and there were no indications that the other roads west of Chicago that have not acceded to the trunk line arrangements were abating their energy to obtain business outside of the trunk line offices.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railread Company has decided to open an Eastern traffic ments for doing through business to the Pacific

ments for doing through business to the Pacific const with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Central Pacific. The manager of this office will be Mr. W. G. Netmeyer. Freight is now being carried over this reute from the Missour: River points to Salt Lake City at 25 cents per 100 pounds less than by the Union Pacific. It is understood that Mr. Fink is trying to get the roads which he supervises to agree upon a proposition which it is hoped will be acceptable to the Lackawanna. President Sloan of that company said yesterday, and as yet no new overtures had been made.

Henry Menett General Passenger Agent of the West Shore Company, announces that that company is not cutting rates, but simoly applying to all roads alike the lowest figures adopted by the Trunk Line Commissioner.

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—H. C. Ott. ticket agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, received orders to high trom General Passenger Agent S. K. Hooper to go out of the Kansas City agreement according to notice given to competing lines five days ago. It is commonly believed that the Kansas City agreement will not go to pieces, and that as a consequence rate cutting will be practised from one year's end to another, even though there is no outright war. The Alton, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, and Wabash have agreed to remain in the Kansas City agreement, abiding by its cenditions until it is learned that rates are cut by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

## Becision Respecting Treasury Drafts.

Washington, Jan. 15.—In sottling the accounts of the Treasury in 1882 the question came up whether a Treasury for first insue of a citizen of a state in payment of his claim against the United States should, after his decease at his domicile, is paid to the domiciliary administrator duly appointed in such State, or to an ancillary administrator appointed in the District of Commons, Judge Lawrence held that payment could only be not be proper legal representative duly appointed in the proper legal representative duly appointed was carried to the Supreme fourt of the first Comptroller. The Comptroller of the Comptroller and Commons of the Comptroller. The Comptroller has fined now applied this deviation for a case arising in Tentasesce. The question decided affects a large number of cinims against the United States and States and it applies to svery case where a citizen of a state having a chain against the Government payment at the Treasury desired including all cases of persons claiming as representatives of deceased payers of United states bonds.

Unusual Tield of Fingers and Toes. WILLIMANTIC, Conn. Jan. 15.—A child was born in Bolton Tolland county, on Jan 4 having two extra fingers and two extra fore. The mother, Mrs. Phicips Lewis has had five childen. The second child had two extra fingers; the initid two extra fingers and one axtra toe. The fourth, two extra fingers is fifth, two extra fingers in fifth, two extra fingers and two extra fingers in fifth, two extra fingers and two extra fingers in the fifth.

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Beath

A DULL WINTER IN TARRYTOWN.

## Mr. Storms Tries to Entires it by Briogia,

Home a Bride from Jersey. George E. Storms of Tarrytown has arrived at the age of 35 without obtaining the confidence of a prighters in his verseity. A variety of remarkable doings, such as turning

The reception of Palestine Commandery at the Metropolitan Opera House, last evening. was the most brilliant Masonic reception ever given in this city. Delegations of Knights Templars were present from Kentucky, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Olio, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Texas. Mayor Edson and many army and militia officers were among the in-

vited guests.

The opera house was tastefully decorated.
The decorations varied little from those at the The opera house was tastefully decorated. The decorations varied little from those at the Old Guard ball. An immense striped wall to a filled the stage. Within it there was a dais, on which the invited guests and the Grand Commandery of the State of New York were scated. At 11 o'clock the Knights were reviewed by the Grand Commandery. All were in full uniform. Their evolutions were similar to the evolutions of a restiment or br gade on a field day review. After the review the drill corps of Palestine Commandery took the floor. Sir Frederick G. Gedney, Captain. There were thirty-six Knights in the squad. Their drilling excited universal admiration. Squares, crosses, triangles, and other Masonic in-ignia, were formed as by insafe at the word of command. There was no music. The evolutions book up nearly an hour. The grand march followed and the floor was given to the dancers.

Among those on the floor were Jerome Buck, Thomas S. Brennan, Polles Captains Williams, Eakins, Gastlin, and Brogen, Inspectors Thorne, Murray, and Byrnes, liobert Bonyago, Henry Room, Robert C. Brown, John H. Rand, H. H. Brockway, Bryan MeSwyne, Elward Dedd, John W. Jachass, John N. Abbott, Charles E. Lansing, Edward Winterbottom, John Kelly of the Eighth ward, John M. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles F. Moyer of Fenneylvania, John M. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Fenneylvania, John M. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Fenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Jenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Jenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Jenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Jenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E. Moyer of Jenneylvania, John B. Worrall of Kentucky, Edward Cliff of New Jersey, Charles E prominent Mason in the city, county, and Stato of New York.

The dresses of the ladies were unusually magnificent, and the display of diamonds was dazzling. The white plumes of the Knights and the rich uniforms of the military guests gave tone and color to the opera house for the first time since it was opened. The music was by the Seventh Legiment band.

## MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENTS.

The Senate's Select Committee Advises that They be Pushed to Completion. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The report of the select committee appointed by the last Congress to examine the Mississippi River improvements was presented to the Senate today. The committee consisted of Senators Logan, Jones of Nevada, Sawyer, Jonas, and Walker. The report says the system now in use on the river between the mouth of the Iiilnois and St. Paul, with the modifications suggested by experience, seems to be adequate to the improvement of navigation, and should, in the judgment of the committee, be pushed rapidly to completion. The report describes in detail and with approval the improvements along the river down to and including the jettles. It repeats the recommendations contained in the recent report of the Mississippi River Commission respecting the appropriation by the Government of landand material required in the execution of the work, and the punishment of persons tampering with the channel or banks of the river, and advises that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the improvement of the river between Cairo and the mouth of the Illinois River, and \$1,000,000 for improvement between the mouth of the Illinois and St. Paul. For the work of improvement between the mouth of the Illinois and St. Paul. For the work of improvement between the mouth of the Illinois and St. Paul. For the work of improvement between the mouth of the Illinois and St. Paul. For the work of improvement between the should of the passes it recommends the appropriation of "such sem of money as has been named by the Mississippi River Commission in their report to the Secretary of War now before the Senate, as being necessary for the further prosecution of the work going on in that district under their supervision."

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Guiltless, Though in Prison Eight Years. ALBANY, Jan. 15.-The Governor has par-Albany, Jan. 15,—186 Governor mas par-doned Henry L Hay, sentenced in 1875, in Cortiand county, to twenty years in Auburn prison for an assault upon a little girl. The forernor reviews the evidence in the case, and state — Hay than now been imprisoned for the case, and although the movement of the prison of the manifold, upon mistaken identity. I am convinced that I should not only release him from imprisonment, but restore him to citizenship."

Nonrolla, Jan. 15 .- The British bark Matild. . Smith, from Rottersam for New York, with a cargo of Recused barrels and rags, has put in here for repairs.

In has Thursday might when the inless southeast of Cape Heart, she was run into by the British steamedly J. M. Lockwood from the Mediterranean for Philadelphia. The Lockwood took the bark in tow and brought her into Hampton Resals.

## Accident on the West Shore.

magricipam, Jan. 15.—The Albuny local pas-senger train on the West Shore road ran into a freight train at Yanke Hill fact to night. Five care of the freight train and the case-night couries were completely wrecked. The track is blocked, and no trains can pass to night. So one was injured. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—The Albany local pas-

Chooking the Frequency of Divorces. Thoy, Jan. 15.—In his address before the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany to day. Boshop Donie said he honed that the attentions in the office of matrimony would tend to check the appalling frequency of divorces.

Spicide of a New York Drummer. WATERTOWN, Jan. 15.—George Murgatrovd a commercial traveller from New York commuted sul-cide at the Woodraff flow e this morning by taking chlo-ral. He way frenzied by his losses of gambing Peater Mether to a thicken.

New London, Jan. 15.—One of Franklin B. Smith's hear they into his pigeon house several weeks are and laid an ere. A pigeon sat on the egg and hatched out a livery chicken the other day. Bibby Kuncks Out Saraklaht

## PISTOL PRACTICE.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1884.

SHOOTING AT A MARK BEFORE HE MIDE A TARGET OF DUKES.

It trad to be Done and I Did It"-The Prisoner's Unhanger Stater Listening to the Tra-ilmony-Nutt Sala in he of Unsound Mind,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.- Now thestanding the knowledge that access to the court room in and worked with Simon Rappelea and John | up a man made of straw and old cichles, under | be difficult, the crowd was out in force this Major Brown was accompanied by C. C. Breck- | case, and they will be laid before the Grand | firidge, Mrs. and Miss Lizzie Nutt, and Mrs. | Jury to-day, | Breckintidge. They took scats just within the | The Rogues' Gallery of Yonkers is a thick bar. Mrs. Nutt and her daughter were dressed photograph abum, a foot square, and bound in in deep mourning and heavily veited. Through a brown leather, which is locked up in Capt. the gauze face-covering, however, two sad | Mangin's desk at Police Headquarters, No. 15

Inces were dimly visible.

James Nutt was brought in at 2%, and took his seat, neelding pleasantly to his mother and sister. Their presence had a buoyant effect upon him. He glanced about him with a face

full of animation.

Ex-District Attorney Johnson of Uniontown. opened the case for the presecution. He said that James Nutt had taken the life of a fellow being, and the question to be decided was as to whether the killing was justifiable or not. The Commonwealth expected to prove the fact of the killing, that it was deliberate, and that on the day of the shooting, and previously, Nutt had indulged in pistol practice.

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During the opening speech, Mrs. Nutt, her daughter, and son sat motionless and with eyes downenst. The first witness called recited the well-known circumstances of the shooting. Frank Pegg was then cailed. He said:

I am the policiona of Unontown. I was standing on the corner opposite the Post Office on the evening of the shooting. A flesh from a revo yet first attracted my attention. Just after I am Dukes come around the corner, closely followed by Nutl. Each were on the run. I heard four shots altogether. The third below as first when Dukes evented the run. I heard four shots altogether. The third below as first when Dukes evented the run the run of the recognition of the four state. Auth had his revoicer should there from Duke. As soon as he recognized to be handed use the revolver, and soid.

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"I'm sorry for the other man, but as for Dukes I couldn't help it."

another man. Jun replied:

"Un sarry for the other man, but as for bukes I couldn't help it."

The 38-calibre revolver with which Dukes was shot was shown Witness Pegg, and identified by him. Nutt leaned over to get a better view of the weapon.

Coroner Storgeon testified that any of the wounds in Dukes's body would have proved fatat. The rest of the morning session was taken up by witnesses whose evidence was corrodorative of that air-ady given. After the adjournment Mrs. and Mrs. Nutt were sorreunded by friends and strangers, the former to converse with them, and the latter to gratify a desire to see the young lady for whom two lives have been sacrified.

Mrs. Nutt, daughter and friends appeared in the court room some time before the court reconvened. Mrs. Nutt and her daughter entered injuguite an animated conversation, during which Miss Lizzie haumed quite heartify, though not audiliev. Shortly before the opening Senator Voorhees, accompanied by Col. Bouding, the chef of the Chetokee Nation, and a lawyer of distilication, ensered. Senator Voorhees took a soal beside Mr. Swartzweider. The daughters of Capt. Coulson, consins of Miss Lizzie Nutt, had seats within the bar.

The testimony of the first ton witnesses develoted no new facts, but a decided sensation was created when John Messuore, a boy 9 years of any was examined. He was questioned coloiedly by Judge Stowe in regard to the nature of an oath. His answers were satisfactory, and he was admitted as a witness. He testified:

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the lane and spoke back in her locally.

Mr. Pisyford refused to cross-examine, and asked that the bey's testimony be ruled out as incompetent. Mr. Swarizwelder argued that it only furnished the foundation for an interence, and should therefore be stricken out. The Court decided otherwise, and an exception was noted.

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I was in Uniontown the excepting of the shooting and when I wan to the bit I saw James Nott here. I do not have any conversation with him at that time. I had not have any conversation with him at that time. I had not seen varietien with shore that the larget. He sawd are if I had been down the street. I said yes, and he saked into if there was timely excitement. I so do to there was. He saked if there was any person besides Dukes hort. I took him there was any person besides of that as he would have been very serve it may other person but Dukes had been objected. Notice was glad that was the start of it. It had to be done, and id it, and I was perpendently in the larget that there was a purchase in the best of it. I was coming from the Prot Office when inset Dukes, and that was the start of it. It had to be done, and id it, and I was prepared for it is had to be done, and id it, and I was prepared to the so excited that night that I was apprehensive that he maghic committed was apprehensive that he maghic committed was the wash over him.

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The detence will open to-morrow. Nutt's friends are still confident of his acquittal. friends are still confident of his acquittal.

The target practice by Nutt on the day Dukes was killed was explained to ought by James Wells, an unce o James Nutt. Mr. Wells says the late Capt. Nutt always took great interest in marksmanship, and that before and after his death a party would gather in the back yard at Nutt's house and indules in target practice. The words "don't fail," spoken by Stephen Nutt, had no reference to Dukes.

Dr. Ayres, formerly of the insane asyium, who examined Nutt last Sunday, says Nutt's mind is undoubtedly unsound.

## WILLIAM A. RNGEMAN'S WILL.

His Son Not to Succeed to his Property Until he is Twenty-five Years Old. The will of the late William A. Engeman was offered for probate in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, yesterday. The executors are the brothers tieorge it yes criday. The executors are the brothers tienerge it, and John Engeman and William II. Bullwell, the treas urer of the Brochton Beach, track. George II. Engeman is made trustee and guardian of the testator's son, William A., for whom he is to purchase, stack, and furnish a farm in one of the Western States. The face track and Ocean Stotel arts to be managed by George II. Engetian, as her have been for five years, until Win. A. Engeman sitains the airc of 25 years, whose the rea and personal extate is to be disposed of and distributed as brillians at the track and personal extate is to be disposed of and distributed as brillians of the state of the son, only per cent to his brillians of the state of the state of the read of the state of the state. The profits of the state, pending the arrival of his sen at 25 years of age, are to be divided according to the above percentage. No nection is made in the will of the wide according to the above percentage in the state of the state pending the arrival of his sen at 25 years of age, are to be divided according to the above percentage. In the will of the will of the will of the will not notice of a contest of the state of the and John Engemen and William H. Stillwell, the treas

## \$2,000,000 Due to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Springer intro-Washinoton, Jan. 15.—Mr. Springer introduced a resolution in the House to day calling for the correspondence between the Fost Office Department and the Department of Justice respecting the Star route cases. Mr. springer said to might that more than 22 october of overcharges were due the Government, and that a majority of the star route contractors who made these overcharges are skill in the service of the United States. It is Mr. springer's purpose, or call upon the Treading Department for a detailed statement of expenses mourred in that department and also on the purpose in the Star route proceedings.

# Washington, Jan. 15.-Representative Wem-

ple of New York has prepared a bill which he expects to atroduce to morrow, providing for the permanent in ut of the Erie Caus) and the maintaining of th proteinest of the Eric tama and the maintaining of the same free on the commerce of the United States. It bill provides for the appropriation, beginning Sept. 1, 1984, of \$1.985,038 amountly for ten years or so long as the canal is kept free to commerce by the State of New York. The momer is to be paid to the Treesin er of the State of Sew York, and by this paid out on the requisi-tion of the Superintendent of Fubile Works for per-manent improvements solely

Liquor Disgulard as Extract of Lemon. Washington, Jan. 15.-The Indian Office has washington, dan 10.—The initial Cities has received information of an impenitus method recently adopted by traders to evade the law against selling liquor to the Indians. A gallon of pure should left every with extract of lemon and their place and the light have the regular label, bearing the macription. "Jewel extract of lemon, for flavoring ice create, jeilles, custards sauces, cakes."

JEFFERSONVILLE Ind. Jan. 15.—Mrs. Lucinda Nesly is still lying in a trance. It is reported that her grandfather ence lay in a state of suspended animation two weeks. Mer color is natural

GEO. SMITH, NO. 16.

# Pollorman Smith and a Pleture in the Yos-

Recorder Smyth advised the District Attorney yesterday that Police Justice Duffy had no legal authority to discharge Policeman George Smith of the Twentieth street station who shot and killed Longshoreman Thomas Pitapatrick. The Coroner's jury that investigaind the killing of Figuratrick held that the which the Nutt trial was to be continued would | to shooting was unjustifiable, and Smith was committee, to the City Prison to await the acmorning and as early as 7% o'clock crowded tion of the Grane 'ary. The case was recipened before Justice Duffy. On the advice of Recorder Smyth, the District Attorne, sent to the soon after the attorneys in the case entered. | Tombs Police Court for the papers in the storneys in the case entered. | Tombs Police Court for the papers in the case entered. | Tombs Police Court for the papers in the case induced by C. C. Recent

photograph abum, a foot square, and bound in brown leather, which is locked up in Capt. Mangin's desk at Police Headquarters. No. 16 in the cell cilon is a young man with down just sprouting on the upper lip. On the back of the card is this insertation made by Capt. Mangin; George Smith, aged 19, burgiar, Nov. 5, 1873. A ongside are photographs of John Word and Francis Denohus, who, with Smith, were arrested by the Yonkers police on a charge of he aking into a house at Spuyten Duvoel and stoning a number of roles and other property.

On Monday Michael Frizzatrick, brother of James F trantrick, who was shot by Policeman George Smith, went to Yonkers, in company with Francis Donohus, who said that he would establish by Capt. Mangin's album the fact that Policeman Smith was the same Smith who was a rested with him for the Spuyten Duycel-burgiary. On reaching Capt. Mangin's office Donohus looked over the album, from which his own portrait had been removed, and identified Smith's photograph.

Superintendent Walling was spoken to regarding the dentification. Theard that story after Smith was appointed on the police force here, he said, and investigated it fully. Smith was arrested in a car, and was held to ball for burgbary. The case was nolle prosequied. There was nothing in it."

Superintendent Walling assigned Smith to special duty immediately after Justice Duffy discharged him.

### Two Conches Derniled and 75 Passengers

DALLAS, Jan. 15. - The west-bound through passenger train from St. Louis for San Francisco, over the Texas and Pacific Bailway, was wrecked seven miles west of Weatherford early this morning. A broken rail threw two of the coaches from the track, upsetting them. About seventy-five passengers were injured, twenty-five seriously. Seventeen of the injured were taken to the railroad hospital at Fort Worth, and it is reported to night that several of them have died. The following are wounded:

tion A. McCall, lawyer, Weatherford, two Buggers broken, L. H. Alwell, First Worth budger cut. B. A. Straines, Weatherford, two Buggers broken, L. H. Alwell, First Worth budger cut. B. S. Straines, Weatherford, who have the first budger of the first budger of the first work of the first budger coaches from the track, upsetting them. About

### An Aged Lady Who Gave \$1,500,000 to Advance Education and Religion.

BOSTON, Jan. 15,-Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, who

Constructed Especially for Surveying the The new coast survey steamship Carlile P. vey, Chief Engineer Magee, Commanders Kane and Watson, Commander Chester, hydrographic inspector; Licut. Clover, who is to command the Patterson; the Misses Patterson, daughters of the late Superintendent; Miss Nins Kearney, Mrs. Senator Miller and daughter of California, Mrs. II. T. Stevens and daughter, and numerous jumner officers and their friends. The Carlie P. Fatters in was gavly decorated with flags, and by 11 o'clock the process of weiging up, splitting out keel blocks, and how king away spin; shores was completed, and as a signal from Mr. Lears she still granefully into the stream and a dim of steam whistles. As she become waterborne Miss Katle Patterson broke a bottle of wins over the hows. waterloome Miss Katte Patterson broke a bottle of wins over the lowes.

The Petterson is a steam propeller, barkentine ringed, with double topsad yards, Tiet found displacement. She is unusually strong being laulit especially for surveying the const of Alaska. She is 16% feet long on the load line. She has the wateriight bulkheads.

She will carry a crew of 13 officers and 40 men, and will sail for Alaska this spring.

## Incredulous Members of the Har.

'Are you aware of any movement on the part of the City Har Association looking to the presenta-tion to the Assembly of charges against certain Supreme Court Judges!" was asked yesterlay of Lighter it. Marsh, one of the Vice-Presidents of the association "It's a revelation to me." Mr. Marsh replied." and den't know anything about it, and den't believe it i True. Asken't attended the meetings very regularly."
With the Whitney, such are Ver-Freshent, and "and I dry't his the instance of the problem to the matter, or any true in the matter, or any true in the matter, or any "I know nothing about it believed what I have seen in the newspapers." John E Pare meetid.
"There are certain lawyers who are always complaining about the Judges when a decisiend out I suit them," and Edward Mitchell, Treamers of the Association, "but I don't believe there is a word of truth in this statement." ment."

I know nothing about the matter—not a word." Silas

R. Brownell, the Recording Secretary of the Association, said.

anid to be the Butcher Cart Highwaymen. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- James Titterington, lias Jim Titter, alias James R. Broderick, and Willian Farrell alian F. M. Alexander, were arrested here this evening. Detectives Thomas Adams and Langdon of New York, who have been in town since Thursday ins new torks, we have been in lower stores interesty leads to oking for them, by means of a decoy letter succeeded in meeting them the evening and took them take consists after a desperate resistance. They are said to be the men who, on the afteriords of Dec. 31, on the steps of the elevated station, at Third avenue and 16th street, attacked better that Third avenue and 16th street, attacked better than the by the bown with a piece of lead piece, robbed him of \$2.580, and, impaining into a butcher cart that was waiting for them, drawe off.

An Unfavorable Outlook for Mr. Corkhill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The vacancy in the dies of United States Attorney for the District of Co-umida was considered at the Cabinet meeting to day, on the appointment was decided upon. In the mean time the business of the office is at a stancistil, and conadermate embarrascined in left by the District and Fed-eral courts. On Monday the United States Suprais-tours was eddig d to decline to entertain a motion in the first case locasine there was no District Attorny to really to the argument in appart of it. The delay in making the appointment is concrain regarded as un-taxonable to the prospects of Mc. Corkhill.

## LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire at Seligman, Mo., on Sunday destroyed \$25,000 certle of property. Eight business houses at Neosho, Mo., w-re burned on Sunday. Loss over \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. Fire in George Scholed of er a store, at Duans and Eim streets, Yesterday morning, caused a loss of \$8,000. The tobacco warehouse of Leander F. Hensel, at Quarry ville, Pa. was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The

The employees of the Produce Exchange will give a all to night at Pharma Hall, in South Eighth street Tax Collector Tainer has lately been a constant at-tendent at the prayer meetings of the Hanson Place Church.

William II Hall, who has tendered his resignation as Supermittendent of the Sunday school of the Brackly in Tabernacie, used to the Justice of the Brackly in Tabernacie, used to the position of supermittend scales that the position of supermittend against him he resolved to resign. His views with regard to the flushers and management of the church do not harmonize, it is said, with those of the paster and several members of the Board of Trustees, and it is understood that it is his intention to sever his connection with the church

SANDY SPENCER TO GO TO PRISON. Sentenced to a Month in the Pentientiary-

### A Siny of Proceedings. Alexander R. Spencer, lately the proprietor of the concert saloon at 300 and 302 Bowery. who was convicted in the General Sessions on Monday of selling figurer after midnight on the morning of Dec. 2, was remanded to the City Prison by Judge Cowing after his conviction. His conviction, it is said, was a great surprise to Spencer. A chance to ploud guilty had been given to him, with the understanding, it is said, that sentence would be suspended, the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Chil-dren desiring only to deter him and others

dren desiring only to deter him and others from keeping shoons which very young girls ere induced to frequent. But Spencer refused of and demanded a trail.

When he warraigned vestorday to receive when he he was arraigned vestorday to receive sentence he looked was adverably the worse for sentence he looked was after the word of posterior than a conviction. The evidence showed beyond question that you wilfully violated the Excise aw. It is true that your offence is serious only from being a violation of law and an attack upon the peace and good order of the community. But it is for these reasons an offence that deservos punishment that may hereafter deter you and others. You, so far as I can learn, wore not driven, like some unfortunate men and women, by necessity to violate the law. You were in a position to make within the law an ample income. You are, therefore, deserving of some severity. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary for one month and pay a fine of \$100, standing committed a day for each dollar.

Because we were could be affected by the sentence. Then his lawyer whispered to him, and he wa'ked indifferenty toward the prisoners box. Later his counsel obtained from Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambor, a stay of processedings, pending an appeal from the conviction. An application will be misde to day to Judge Barrett to release Spencer under bail until the result of the appeal is determined.

JANAUA, Jan. 15.—A final accounting was had in the estate of Edward D Gaie before Surrogate Tawneed this morning Gale died in February, 1981, and at the time of his death he held the position of attorney for the Collector of Arrears of Personal Taxes of New York city. He was a prominent member of Tammany Hall. Shortly after his death an examination of his accounts showed that they were short \$15.000, which momey it was said be hast collected and had not surred over to the Receiver of Taxes. It is sainty was \$7.00 per year, and from appointments as referred his yearly inc not was welled to marriy \$22,000.

When letters of administration weeking at \$4,000, the larger portion of the decimal of the larger portion of the saint should be said to be in default, and claim of \$15.000 the mount said to be in default, and the chine was admitted. Sundry other claims fooding up to marry \$90.000 per year and the entire of the Corporation Leadure of the hospital was a characteristic from the claim of \$15.000 the mount end to be in default, and the chine was admitted. Sundry other claims fooding up to marry \$90.000 per on the against the estate, many of them put in the persons in New York for injuner and claims. One claim of \$140 to for pew rent in Grace Church in this village.

An adjustment was had to day, and the creditors will be compelled to accept five cents on the dollar. JAMARCA, Jan. 15.-A final accounting was

An autopsy in the case of Joseph Ryner, the the nesult, as bold by the witnesses, is that Paniel L. Gearon, President of the Kip's Bay Coteris, came into the saloon draink, and was juit out. In offeen minutes he returned with five or as esimpations and began an attack on the barrieder, Byiner, and other Bohamians who were in the saloon. One of the gang struck Byiner on the head with a dilistratice. Gearon and Charles Asian the head with a dilistratic George and Charles Asian remained. Latter the police Court vesterials and remained. Latter the police stretched Wilson Bradley, alian Buili Bradley, Bichard Contry, and Henry Levina. They are all young uses and members of the Kip's Bay Coterie, and are well kip with the folios. Courry is a brother of ext. Foliceman Courry, who is under sentence of death for murdering Peter Keenna in a saloon three blocks away in November last. It is not believed that Courry struck Ryner, but he was one of the party.

The trouble that has existed for some time Mr. Henry Carter, the organist, and that gentleman's connection with the church will, in consequence, terminate on Nav 1. Mr. Carter has had many infounder straidings with the late. Music Committee. Col. Horatio, C. King, a member of the committee, was especially strong in the architecture of the strainties, was especially strong in the strainties. It is unserticed that the late of the services. It is unserticed that Beacher acceptable the organist and his institute. Congressional single, in deference to Beacher's wishes will, it is unfersiond, be continued although the majority of the congregation are mixious for a change. Friends of Mr. Carter say his positional was not required, but that in justice to hince f and his reputation as an organist he copied not remain. Col. King denies a rumor that he is looking for the position.

The sleighing was fair on Seventh and ex-Villiam II. Vanderbilt took his Jaily spin behind Aldine William I, American took his many apin behind Maine, Mr. Landor Colonfeld drove his new purchase, the hay more Minule Warzen: Mr. K. D. Farrell drevs Drummer Boy and Fartner Box, Mr. Stepherd F. Kinapi, drove Bon Hill and Gharley Tlegan, Mr. William Rilaboek drove his bay mare Lena Care, Mr. T. J. Coe drove Roseou and Bolini Romat, Mr. O. M. Banesti, exercised his bay geld-

## Two thildren Sufforated.

Mrs. Charlotte Pagin left her apartments or Mrs. Charlotte Fagin left her apartments on the third floor of 194 hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, yes terday, for a short time. On her return the room is which sha had left her children by a former marriage John and Amile McDenaid, aged 2 and 5 years respec-tively was filled with smoke. The firemen found them is a little hall bedroom off the kitchen and took them out through a window. The girl was dead. The boy was still alive, but he died on reaching a drug store to which he was carried.

### Treasurer Horace White to Resign. Mr. Horace White said yesterday that within

are, Horace will a said yeasermy that willing a week or two he should resign the treasurership of the Orogon Bailway and Navigation Company, and devote thinself entirely to the Brening Peat. It has been decided to remove the either of the company to Buston and I is quite likely that the offices of the trecon and Transcontinental Company will also be removed to that city.

### An Auerica in the Maybee House. A great crowd gathered on Monday, at Brook-

Senatur Allieun Menominated. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 15 .- At a caucus of

the Republican members of the State Legislature to-night, Senator Allison was renominated for United States Senator by acclamation, and with much enting-ias-in. He was recorded into the chamber and delivered a brief address of thanks. Schnefer Abend of Vignaux.

PARIS Jan. 15.—At the close of the billiard contest between Schaefer and Vignaux to night Schaefer's score for the two nights was 1,300 and Vig-naux's 1,000. Schaefer made two brilliant runs of 143 and 135. Vignaux's best run was 137.

Two Lives for Pifty Cents. Wallia Wallia, W. T., Jan. 15.—John Elfers, who shot Dan Haggerly because the latter would not pay him 50 cents which he owed him, was hanged this morning.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen. Grant goes about in his room on his crutches a little every day. The festival of the Italian school in Leonard street 1. M.
Learnt Thompson, the sculptor, testified in the Fenardeut-testinia trial. Vestoriday, that the status of the
leadless friest with the own's head was of one piece.

James Kay, who hanced himself to an awaiing at Canal
and problems of the control of the learner of the control of the learner of the control of the learner of the l Liberty sired.

The Westchester Supervisors are trying to get a bill through at abay limiting the classes of cases in which thereiners inquises shall be authorized. Deaths by old age, consumption, and heart disease are smoug those which it is proposed to remove from the jurisdiction of the Coroner.

# MELTING STOLEN JEWELRY.

### THE WIDOW OF BURGLIR GEORGE & HOWARD TESTIFIES.

# A Jury Deeldes that the Swag from Frank

Martin's Store Fell Into the Hards of the Late John D. Grady, Diamond Broker, The suit of Frank Horton against Public Administrator Algernon S. Sullivan for the recovery of \$25,000 was continued before Justice Pratt and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Mr. Horton's jewelry store, 42 Fulton street, in this city, was refebed of almost all of its valuable contents by burglars on Oct. 1, 1876, and, as it is declared, the stolen property feil into the hands of the late John D. Grady, a diamond broker. The Public Admin-istrator took charge of the Grady estate, from which Mr. Horton is seeking to recover the

amount of the property stolen.

Detective Richard King of this city testified yesterday for the prosecution. He had a conpersation with Grady in reference to the Horton sheer. Grady said: "I know where the stuff is and sould turn it up." Witness " plied that he did not believe him. Then Grady said: "You don't know what you are talking about. I have control of it myself, and Herton will never get it unless he increases Britton called attention to Detective King's failure to testify as above at the previous trial

They will be Compelled to Accept on an Ad-

Britton cailed attention to Detective King's faithers to testify as above at the previous trial of the case. Potective King was so much affected by the suggestive questions of the lawyer that he foil in a faint, and hull to be carried from the witness chair to an adjoining room. A witness, who did not appear at the previous trial, was introduced for the defence in the tersion of Mrs. Mary H. Heward, the widow of teoring I. Howard, the burglar, who was found murdored at Trampes Rock, near Yonkers. In 1878. She is a tall, fine-leoking woman, about 32 years old. She worse an ermine-tined silk cloak and diamend carrings. She said she resided in Panisdelphia and had come on at the request of Mr. Sullivan to be examined. She first met George L. Howard in Philadelphia is 1870, and married him a year and a half afterward in Baitmore. She did not then know his character, and did not learn that he was a burglar for sone time. She continued to live with him after the descovery. In October, 1876, she resided with her husband in Eim place and Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Britton offered to prove certain facts bearing on the question at issue, which came to the knowledge of Mrs. Howard, but they were oxigueded by the Court, Mr. Britton excepting to the ruling. Mrs. Howard, but they were oxigueded by the Court, Mr. Britton excepting to the ruling. Mrs. Howard, but they were oxigueded by the Court, Mr. Britton excepting to the ruling. Mrs. Howard, said which Mr. Britton succeeded in getting before the jury by making offers to prove, was substantially as follows:

At the time she was living at the abovementioned place in Brooklyn she knew Melnel Kurtz, alias Sheeny Mike, William Porter, and a man named Emerson. Tay were sequentiances and occasional visitors in her had been in the house and tronger with them in small she would buy some of the articles, and she and they were sequentially seed of the men in part for them. She bought the best and nost valuable thines of the and her with the prevery chaos and backs of wathers, and

erit was not John B. Grady, with whom Mrs. Howard was well acquainted.

The mystery attending the murder of Howard has never been explained. It is believed that he received the fatal builet wound in a house supposed by some to be in the outskirts of Brocklyn, and that his body was taken to the isolated spot where it was found. The police authorities believed that either Sheeny Mike, Porter, or Irving could explain the mystery. The theory is that there was a quarter over a woman or the division of the proceeds of some robbery, and that Howard was shot down. When spokes to in the court room yesterday Mrs. Howard refused to talk in reference to the murder of her husband. She is now living with her relatives to Philadelphia. Justice Pratt charged the jury that they must be satisfied that Grady had manual control of the goods stolen from Mr. Horton's store before they could find a verdict for the plaintiff. The reputation of Grady as a receiver of stolen goods would have nothing to do with the question involved.

William Ritchie, a veteran of the St. Andrew's Curling Club of this city, who took part in the North and South match last week, was buried on Monday from and south match last week, was buried on Nonday frest the Presiyterian church in Pourteeith stroct. His funeral was attended by all the curling club members of the city. He died suddenly on the day after the match. He was Ty vars of new He was Ty vars of new Heading the Heading William Henry Hare Hedges White, the third Earl of Bahtry, is deed. He was born Nov. 10, 1801, and was elected a Representative Peer for Iroland in 1869. He was a Deputy Lieutenaut of the county of Cork and a Conservative in politics.

## Eight Free Tradors Meet.

At the annual meeting of the Kings County Free Trade League, held last evening in the directors room of the Art Association, there were only sight mem bers present. There were clocked directors the next three years Edward M. Shepard, Samuel W. Grearson, D. H. Houghtshinz, Horace E. Demining, and S. R. Hower, H. Was resolved that a public meeting in the interest of free trade should be bedden in Bruelter at an early day, to be followed up by a series of meetings in different parts of the city.

## Business Troubles.

Albert Heim, donier in German groceries as 32 Chrystie street, made an assignment yesterday to Samuel Weil.

L. Behrend, dry goods, Washington, D. C., has made an assignment Listetities, \$25,000.

U. T. Comins, manufacturer of bedeteads at Concord, N. H. has fashed. The inhibitities will exceed \$50,000.

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All sharfalled to the inhibition of the flow york from were teamed yesterday against McFaddon & Co. of Corsicana, Texas. Leabilities uver \$50,000.

Albert Heim, dealer in German groceries at

### Called an Austrian Corporal. A summons was issued at Jefferson Market

A summons was issued at Jefferson Market peterday for Vicenzo Palombo, who is accused of the helting Carl dallia, the editor of an Italian newspaper. In the likelous article, which appeared in paniphic form, Mr. Gallia is referred to as an "Austriau corporal," an epithet which overy patriotic Italian scorm. Weavers Acree Upon a Demand.
At a secret meeting of the weavers in Patertion has evening a schedule of prices to be demanded
was acreed upon and it was resolved to strike if it
should not be accepted by the manufacturers to day.

The highal Office Prediction.

### Fair weather, preceded by local anows on the SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The steamer Celtic has been dooked at Liverpool.
The boring of the tunnel under the Mersey River was
completed yesterlay. A convention to Helona. Mont, is preparing a consti-Mr. Clifford Lloyd has been appointed Under Secretary of the Interior to Egypt Pilgrims from all points of Italy visited the tomb of Victor Limanuci yesterday. Henry B. Payme was elected United States Scuator at Commission, Other restorday Sixty buildings were wrecked at Compton, Quebec last Wednesday by a wind storm. The Present, Diet is debuting the full taxing incomes. It is builtyed the tott will fail. A status of the late Senator Morton of Indiana was un-veiled at Indianapolis yesterday. James Russel Lower has accepted the Presidency of the Bernstockers and Mediand Liestitute for 1884. The cupils see in the rail mill of the Albany and Rens-schoer from and Stock Company at Tray attuck yealerday. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will memo-rialize Congress to provide efficient harior defences on the Facilic coast.

Favings bank depositors in Massachusetts added \$11. Challet in their accounts last year, and the sum now to their credit is \$152.617 MM.

their credit is \$100,007,000.

The past whiling ecoson has been a comparative fall-tive. This fact together wird the low price of oil, is arriving whaters out of the bestiene.

The heirs of the late Admiral Thisteher in Heston are, trying to get possession through the courts of \$31,000 which he bequested to home and foreign missionary societies.

John II, Alexander of Ohio is making a hetter record at West Point than any other delorded radet ever admit-fied, in a class of ninety he stands third in some studies pus well treated by his fellows.